## THE RING TRIES FORGERY.

BALLOT-BOX STUFFERS STOP AT NOTHING.

DESPICABLE METHODS USED IN THE JERSEY

CITY CANVASS. That the Democratic ring in Jersey City has been charged with ballot-box stuffing and many other crimes is notorious, but until yesterday it was never accused of forgery. Yesterday a forgery of the most contemptible and despicable nature was resorted to is alive. for the sole purpose of injuring Colonel Wanser's chances of being elected Mayor and of turning from power the ballot box stuffers who till the offices of the This is no exaggeration, for there are a large number of convicted ballot-box stuffers who have been centenced to terms of eighteen months in the State prison, and who are out on bail pending a decision of the Court of Appeals, illing important offices in the

Two weeks ago a letter was sent out for publication which informed the friends of Colonel Wanser had decided to withdraw as a candidate. This letter was published in part, but was accompanied by an Interview with Colonel Wanser, who denounced it as a forgery. Yesterday "The Sun" published a letter signed "Peter F. Wanser," professing to give an explanation of the first forged letter. This second letter was a bitter attack on Benjamin Murphy, Chief of Police of Jersey City, and he was accused of forging

When Republicans and Democrats in Jersey City saw this second letter they were astounded. The almost Damon-and Pythias friendship which has exlated between Colonel Wanser and Chief Murphy for twenty years was well known throughout the city. It was known wherever the men were known. tefore Colonel Wanser reached his real-estate office a moved of men of standing in the community were there waiting for him. The forgery was shown to him and he was asked if the statements were true. The Colonel was so dumfounded at what he read that he read it again, and then in his characteristic manner said to his friends present: "I would rather be a gentleman than to be Mayor, and I will never traduce a dear friend for any office. The letter was never written by me. It is a forgery."

A Tribune reporter was present and soon after Chief of Police Murphy came in. He shook hands cordially with the Colonel and in his good-natured way exclaimed: "Well, what is their game? I suppose you saw this!" The Colonel said he had. That was all the effect the forgery had upon the separation of the old friends. Later in the morning the Repuban candidate for Mayor wrote this letter: Editor New-York Sun :

The letter in your issue of to-day signed Peter F. Wanser was not written by me. I deem it a cruel libel on one of my best friends. PETER F. WANSER. Chief Murphy also wrote a letter to "The Sun" denying the charge made against him. Chief Murphy took his letter in person to "The Sun" office. When he returned he brought the forged letter with him. was written in a fine business hand and looked like the work of a trained newspaper writer. It was properly punctuated and paragraphed and had been written hurriedly. When asked what he would do about the forgery the Chief replied :

I certainly shall do all in my power to reach the party who wrote the letter, and when I find him if there is any criminal law that will reach him he will receive its full measure."

Colonel Wanser said: "The chief and I will work ether in the effort to unearth the scoundrel who structed him to do it. Every one knows Chief Murphy has as many personal friends as any man in the city and the object was to influence his friends against me and my campaign. There is no doubt that the letter was it were premature for it gives me an oppornumber of my Democratic friends call on me to-day and plained by one of the leading members e with indignation such campaign material."

Seymour, when a Tribune reporter spoi to him about the forged letter, said: "The forgery of se letters was evidently done by the same person emanations of some personal enemy of Colonel Wanser or some admirer or admirers of Mr. McDerm hoped in this way to create dissension in the Republin party. There never was a time when the Repu and anxious to elect him as now. The ring and its which prevails among Republicans, and the in question were evidently perpetrated with a hope of raising some personal feeling or jealousy and thereby obstruct the progress of the active campaign which the Republicans are carrying on. These for which the Republicans are carrying on. Insection geries are only another example of the frands which for years have been the main dependence of the ring to elect candidates to office. The followers of the ring know they candid win the fight this spring honestly and they are evidently determined to stop at nothing in their wild endeavors to seat their candidate against the relations.

Ex-Judge John A. Baar demonarch has forecry as "the most outrageous thing I ever saw."

Ex-Corporation Counsel William A. Lewis said: "It looks to me as if the forgery was done to embroil two friends in a quarrel for political purposes. It will prove to be a boomerang."

## THE FAIR DRAWING NEARER.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ACTORS' FUND- A PLAY BY CHILDREN.

The feeling in regard to the Actors' Fund Fulr, which is now just a month away, has become one of settled confidence. The sum already subscribed is so large that if everything about the fair should go wrong from this time forward it would still be a financial success It is not possible, of course, that everything should go wrong, and there is no apparent reason, except the law of chances, why everything should not go right. Moreover, the excellent and experienced management of the fair gives a guarantee that the chances of anything going wrong will be reduced to a minimum.

A most novel performance will be given at Palmer's Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, for the benefit of the fair. A number of children prominent on the stage will appear in a performance of "Pygmallon Gulates " The cast is as follows:

Pygualion	Tommy Russell
Cynisca	Bijou Fernandez
Chrysos	Wallle Endinger
Daphne	
Lucippe	
Myrina	Gertie Homans
Agestmos	Walter Leon
Minos	Little Nanon
Gajatea	Qlive Berkley
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The children will be photographed in costume by Sarony, who will contribute the photographs, and they will be sold in the theatre on the day of the per formance. Mrs. Louise Dickson has the benefit in

The following notes of gifts and collections will give some notion of how the work is going on. The com-mittee headed by Mrs. E. E. Kidder has collected \$1,920. Three valuable planes have been given and also three sewing machines. Mme. Modjesha has sent a check for \$150. A firm of dealers in Japanese goods has promised to erect a Japanese booth. Several steamship lines have given tickets for round trip passages to Europe and \$822 has been collected from steamship and railway companies. The Committee on Lawyers and Literary Persons has collected 8600 from lawyers and Oliver Wendell Holmes and Charles Dudley Warner have promised checks. horse worth \$150 has been given and another worth \$175, as well as two carriages. A billiard table worth \$300 has been given. Mrs. French-Sheldon's lectur parlors of the Fifth Avenue on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the fair netted \$240. These are only a few contributions selected from among many. not include many large ones, which have already been published, and they do not include the work of the last few days.

The following letter from General Horace Porter

The following letter from General Horace Porter has been received:

New-York, April 1, 1892.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, President, 20 West Thirtieth st.

Dear Madam: I take great pleasure in inclosing herewith a check for 8100 as a contribution to the fair to be given for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America. This nobie work has my warmest sympathy, and I shall esteem it a privilege to be of any ausistance in my power. In works of charity and seisabnegation the actor in every community in which he moves has shown Emself to be as generous as the sun itself. Whatever calamities occur, whether from floods, fires, famines or shipwrecks, the actor is always the first called upon and the first to respond in the interest of suffering fellow-humanity. Generosity begots generosity. The public have never appealed in vain to actors. I am sure that in the present case actors will not appeal in vain to the public, and that the fair will meet with all the success which is anticipated. Yours very truly.

There is increased promise of attractive beauty in the plans for the arrangement of the garden as they ap-

plans for the arrangement of the garden as they appro: h completion. The various booths are to be erected by A. M. Palmer, Daniel and Charles Frohman, A. Hayman, Frank W. Sanger, H. C. Miner, Carl and Theodore Rosenfeld, Rudolph Aronson, Hoyt and Thomas, Edward Harrigan, Tony Fastor, William M. Danlevy, Edwic Knewles, Theodore Moss, Frank B. Murtha, the Actors' Order of Friendship, the Five A.'s and the Twelfth Night Club.

## A SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN.

The police have been directed to make a search in Myed at No. 20 Schaeffer-st., Brooklyn, and was an

importer of pictures at No. 128 Penri-st. He left h frome on March 25, saying that he was going to atten n auction sale, and he did not return. On the nigh f March 25 he was seen by an acquaintance at Third ave, and Fourteenth-st. Geertz said he had a sore nd was going to stay in the city all night. Slace

then his family have had no trace of his movements. Nothing has been heard of Lawrence E. Wardell, Marihoro, N. Y., who came to this city with his wife and left her at the Patnam Horse on March 21, sayin. that he was going to collect some bills in the city, and disappeared, Mrs. Wardell went home a week ngo, inshand is supposed to be still in the city, if he

WHY DO FUNERALS COST SO MUCH?

COMBINATIONS OF COPPIN-MAKERS AND UNDER TAKERS.

The Tribune has recently received complaints from various parts of Kansas in regard to the extortional charges of an "Undertakers' Trust." One co respondent in particular says: "The prices charged this trust have been so high that it now costs \$50 bury a three months old babe in a country cemetery He also complains that after an effort had been in by the local undertakers to make their own coffins they were unable to secure the metal trimmings a anything approximating a fair price in Kansas City. st. Louis or Chlengo. A reporter of The Tribane ac-cordingly called on all the prominent houses connected with the trade in this city and secured the following

one of the most powerful associations of man ufacturing corporations is the Casket Hardware Manufacturers' Association. Frederick N. Thayer, of Buffalo, is the Commissioner of this association, and i is at Buffalo that all the business arrangements are made, as that is really the central office. The associanumbers among its members nearly every man nfacturer of metal casket trimmings in the These concerns, although some of them are not devoted exclusively to casket hardware, repres a capital of millions of dollars, and it would, there fore, seem comparatively easy for it to control the supply and raise the price. "On the centrary, no such object has been aimed at; our object," said one of the representatives of a large hardware house, "is to regulate prices, work in harmony, and restrict the cutput to a point that will insure a fair living profit

Among the members of this association are & Co., of New-Haven; the Meriden Britannia Co. and Rogers & Brother, of Meriden, Conn.; the Griffin Silverplate Co., of Chicago; the Pierreport Silverplate Co., of New-Bedford, Mass.; and the Crescent Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass. Taylor & Co., 163 howery, and the Strong Manufacturing Co., of Winsted, Conn., are about the only important concerns which are not members of the association, and they have both resigned from it within the last two years. And they do not cut the prices of the piwerful association with which they were recently con-

Of coffin makers there are two large association object to the term "trust" being applied to them. The National Burial Case Association prises nearly every manufacturer of burial cases in the West. The National Casket Co., of this city, with a branch house in EaltImbre; the Crane & Brud Manufacturing Co., of Cincinnati; the Cincin chati Coffin Co., the Cleveland Eurial Case Co., F. H. Hill & Co., of Chicago; Louisville Coffin Co., the Powers & Walker Coffin Co., of Milwankee; the Columbus Coffin Co. and the Central Manufacturing Ca, of Buffalo, are member of this association. The Kastern Burial Case Association is similar to the

National in its scope and centres in the Middle and Eastern States. There are, however, more firms outside of this association than in it. About 40 per cen of the Eastern casemakers are not members. the result of a conspiracy, but if so the fellows who | form grade- at equitable prices, uniformity of style, and the restriction of overproduction both of quantity and tunity to deny the stab in the dark. I have had a of new styles are the aims of this association," as ex

The most important work is to prevent the manufacture of too many new designs in coffins. Hornthal & Co. and the New-York and Brooklyn Casket Co. are members of this association, and their representatives were of the opinion that there could be no monopoly of the business in the East, on account of the large number of interests, all of which it was impossible

The New-York City Undertakers' Association was organized a few years ago and soon grew to such proportions that it was regularly incorporated. It soc spread to Kings County, and then over the state. rly every State has such an association.

a bill at Albany in the interests of the nearly every state has such an association. There is now a bill at Albauy in the interests of these people designed to limb the number of undertakers in this state. By the provisions of this bill a license is re-quired, which can be secured only by passing the Regents' examination and a supplementary examination before a board of examining undertakers. Fully 75 per cent of the undertakers of the city are in this association, which holds frequent meetings, gome Western undertakers' associations have an arrangement with the National Burial Case people, of whom they are to purchase all coffus, and the latter in turn agree not to sell to any outsiders.

FINE DOGS TO BE SEEN IN BOSTON. Boston, April 2 (Special).-The dog show which will open in Mechanics' Building next Tuesday promises to be an interesting affair. There are more than 700 entries, divided as follows: Mastiffs, 14; St. Bernards, 68; Great Danes, 3; bloodhounds, 4; deerhounds, 12 greyhounds, 14; Barzols, 8; Chesapeake Bay, 3 pointers, 72; English setters, 55; Irish setters, 42 Gordon setters, 28; spanicis, 36; bengies, 39; dacti-hunds, 11; foxhounds, 15; cellies, 35; prodies, 5 buildogs, 9; bull-terriers, 21; Boston terriers, 60 fox-terriers, 60; Dandle Dinmonts, 5; Scotch terriers 5; Irish terriers, 25; black and tans, 6; Skye tan, 4 Yorkshire, 6; toys, 3; pugs, 17; toy spaniels, 2 King Charles, 4; Blenheim, 2; Japanese spaniels, 3 miscellaucous, 11. There will be two mastiffs well worth seeing. Mr. Wallack, of New-York, exhibits Merlin, a \$5,000 animal, and the other one is the famous Maximillan. The display of St. Bernards both rough and smooth coated, will surpass anythic ever seen in Boston. Colonel J. Ruppert, of New York, will show his famous Aristocrat. That celbrated St. Bernard, Sir Bedlyere, and also E. H. Moore's well-known Alton, will be there, as well as Lady Livingston and Lady Melrose. But the class that the greatest interest centres in is the barzels. This will be the first time that one of this kind was ever shown in this country. It is a Russian wolf hound, and the first importation was only lately, C. S. Hanks, of this city, will show Teekhol, a fine dog, valued at \$1,000.

CHAMPION SEARS BEATEN BY HUNNEWELL. Boston, April 2 (Special).-The Boston Athleti Association men were greatly surprised to day to see H. H. Hunnewell win the championship in racquets from R. D. Sears. It was a surprising victory in many ways. Mr. Sears is an old player, and two years ago held the championship, while Mr. Hutm well has never played any to speak of until this winter, when he has been working with "Tom" Pettitt Again, it would not have been so strange had Mr. Hunnewell not won the match in three straight sets. From first to last it was a fast match and Pettitt say was the best ever played on the B. A. A. court. It should be said, however, in respect to Mr. Sears, It should be said, however, in respect to Mr. Sears, that he has had a lame arm for several days, and to this he largely attributes his defent. Should his lameness not improve within a day or two he will probably scratch his match in the American champion ship tournament, which opens next week at the B. A. A. court. Mr. Hunnewell won to-day's match by a score of 15-6, 18-13, 15-12.

BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS. Albany, April 2.-The following have become law

Chapter 204-Authorizing Brooklyn to bond itself or \$150,000 for police station-houses.

Chapter 205-Providing that one half of the assess ment paid for certain street improvements in Troy dall be repaid to the property-owners. Chapter 206-To prevent obstructions in the St. Regis River and its branches.

Chapter 207-Exempting the Brooklyn Tabernacle from taxes of 1880.

Chapter 206-Amending the Act of 1848, relative to deeds and acknowledgments of persons outside of New York State.

Chapter 209-Authorizing any city in the State to ow money for the construction of bridges (Sen Walker's bill).

THE GOVERNOR TO RESUME WORK TO MOUROW. Albany, April 2.-Governor Flower remains at the Executive Mansion, and has not come to the Capitol for a week. He expects to resume his dates on

THE INDUSTRIAL CENSUS OF PHILADELPHIA

Monday.

Philadelphia, April 2.-Frank R. Williams, Super stendent of the Industrial Census of the United states, was here yesterday and declared that it is not the intention of the Department to take a new industrial census in Philadelphia, but merely to go over and revise the old one.

the industries of Philadelphia below those of rival daughter of a well to do farmer. It is asserted that cities is all nonsense. The Department has no favor indigenantly refused. ites, and it deals only with facts and figures. The test examination has shown that there are gross exthis city for August Geertz, aged twenty-two, who aggrerations in the first industrial census, and w want to get at the true figures as nearly as possible. Bridge Hotel, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-third st.

AND A SUPERIOR STOCK OF FINE QUALITY HAH GOODS, SUCH AS CANNOT BE DESIGNS AND IN ALL COL-WHERE IN ARTISTIC ORS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT LOW PRICES

TITUS COIFFURES, new and beautiful designs, WAVY

A. SIMONSON.

If the present statistics were allowed to stand, the ce us of 1000 would not give the city my growth. I sup-ose this work of revision will cost between \$15.000

and \$20,000. The work will be pushed forward rap

undertake the task or not, until after he has

SUNDAY OPENING OF THE ART MUSEUM THE NECESSITY OF ACTION BY THE PRESENT

The prospects of keeping the Metropolitan Museum of Art open on Sundays after July 1, this year, are not so bright as they were a month ago. Despite the efforts of the trustees to secure the passage of the all before the Legislature, giving \$70,000 for the purpose, it has met opposition from several unex

The report, however, that senator McMah atroduced the bill, had declared bls intention to with eneral L. P. di Cesnola when the was seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter. "That," said the General smilling, "cannot be true. General McMahon ha sed his best efforts in our behalf, and I am sure h intends to continue these efforts. He is interested in he museum, and I am sure that he never said that he intended to withdraw the bills which he introduces

strange that the Mayor and city authorities. Sunday when we appeared before them, and ov adviced as to have a bill introduced at Albany, should nd us their influence no longer. After our fater view, the bill was sent to Senator McMahon and The bill possed the Assembly as early as January 13 February 29 to March 29 the bill was lost sight of, or account of the mistake of a clerk. I wrote to Schato McMohon, who hanted up the bill and found it, a That change may cause the closing of th re will not be any money in the Museum's treasury for that purpose, and I do not now see how it can I return from Europe until late in the summer.

"The other Museum bill," added the General, "is appropriating \$225,000 for the electric tollers, etc., in in the appropriation of that amount of making \$50,000 payable this year and \$135,000 pa able next year. But the bill has been changed so th the entire appropriation is to be only \$00,000. That will force us to go to the trouble of introducing a bit

for the electric lights, etc., in the north wing th

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE CHICAGO LAKE STREET ELEVATED. Edward Lauterbach was seen yesterday by a Tribu Chicago Lake Street Elevated road by a New York

"Yes," said Mr. Lauterbach, "according to the Chicago dispatches I have bought that road nearly everday for three weeks. Days that I have not bought somehody clsa in New York has, so it's all As a matter of fact, some friends of mine ar looking at the road and they may purchase it, he be a good property, and several parties are looking a it. I suppose we have as good a chance of getting as any one else. No, I am not prepared to say who I represent nor what our plans are. It will be the enough to talk when something is done.

NORTHWESTERN FOREGOES ITS FAST TRAIN. Chicago, April 2. The Chicago and Northwester road has finally concented to forers, for the prescu at least, its intention of increasing the speed of it through trains and thereby reducing the time by hal an hour between here and St. Paul. It became evi dent to the Northwestern that it could not carry out this plan without provoking rival lines to retaliators measures. The Northwestern will add to its passenger service an additional daylight train in both directions

ROCK ISLAND'S INCREASED EARNINGS Chicago, April 2.- The estimated gross car

the Rock Island road, including the lines both east and west of the Missourt River, for the month of March are \$1,403,357, an increase as compared with the estimated entrings for the corresponding month last year of \$150,024.

THE READING LAYING OFF MEN.

Ruston, Penn., April 2.-A number of changes in this vicinity are going into effect, owing to the Reading's acquistion of the Lehigh Valley and the New-Jersey Central roads. On Monday next two trains each way will be taken off the New-Jersey division of the Valley are taken off the New Jersey Central and three off the Lehigh and Susquehanna. No trainmen have bee discharged as yet, though some have been put on the extra list and others reduced to lower places. Twenty men employed in the various bridge building and costruction deportments at South Easton, were fald off last night until further notice. These, with other men suspended along the line, make fifty men who received notice last night of their suspension. The principa cause is the stopping of new work in the erection of

physion of the Lehigh Valley, seventeen carpguter being had off this morning. Since the Reading de-took place 105 men have been hald off in the con-struction department in New-Jersey. PLACES FOUND FOR TWO MORE BUILD MUN Albany, April 2 (Special).-Two more of Hill's followers have been placed in fine berths; John Farnsworth as clerk and George W. Olmstend as as sistant clerk, at Clinton istate Prison. Mr. Farnsworth is the sen of General John G. Farnsworth, of this city, who has taken turns with Colonel Jakon 8 McEwan, in waiting upon Senator Hill and executing his orders. Mr. Olmstead was one of the delegate from Saratoga County to the mid-winter "snap" convention.

bridges and stations. There has been a similar reduc-tion in the same departments of the New Jersey

BROOKLYN GAS COMPANIES CONSOLIDATING

Albany, April 2.-Articles of consolidation of the Citizens' Gaslight Company of Brooklyn and the Union Gaslight Company, of Brooklyn, under the name of the Citizens' Gaslight Company of Brooklyn, were filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The directors of the consolidated company are I-mae Gates and C. Weldenfeld, Orange, N. J.; Thomas E. Stillman, Samuel J. Young, Henry H. Adams and Elisbua J. Deunisca Fronklyn, Charles C. Francklyn, John Byrne, Stephe A. Lathrop, Frank S, Smith and W, Lewis Boyle, New York City, Frank H, Duvis, Elizabeth, N. J., an Thomas H, Thotmas, of Boy Ridge. The new compan-has a capital of \$2,000,000.

A SCHOOLMASTER SULD FOR BREACH OF PROMISE Kingston, N. Y., April 2.-Washington feeing Bray principal of the High School at Montrose, Westeheste County, has been sued for breach of promise by Mis-Eliza Wager, of High Falls, Ulster County, she claim ing damages to the amount of \$25,000. She allege that Bray promised to marry her about two years ago ond revise the old one.

"This talk about the Department wishing to keep Amherst College. Miss Wager is handsome and a

THE CAMBRIDGE. Family gone abroad; will sub-

#### GERMAN POLITICS.

THE MINISTERIAL CHANGES COMPLETED.

GUNT SCHOUYALOFF'S SCHEME TO FOSTER GERMAN AND RUSSIAN TRADE RELATIONS

-HUNGARIAN DIPLOMACY.

fierlin, April 2.—The Ministerial changes arising out the recent crisis have been definitely completed by olatment of Herr Hanauer, Director of flice of Justice of the Empire, as the successor of Dr. in Rosse, secretary of State in the office of Justice of The powers of Count von Eulenburg as ar day next, when the Centrists in the lower house ropose to debate his appointment by challenging the of the separation of the functions of the Imcrint Chancellor and the Chief of the Prussian Mu ed the at and omment of the Primary Education ill will be warmly discussed.

f the Ministry disappointed everybedy who knew his dd form as an ornior.

THE LANGING TO ADJOURN ON FRIDAY. The present session of the Landtag will close April The members are baffled and are furious over he withdrawsi of the Frimary Education bill. The Landing. The Centrist leader, Herr schorlemen-Alst, n a recent speech announced that the resumption of he Education bill would be the foremost plank in he electoral programme of the Centrist deputies. GERMAN AND RUSSIAN TRADE RELATIONS

Count von Schouvaloff, the Prussian Ambassador to Sermany, has made overtures to Chancellor von aprivi for the restoration of the commercial under tanding between Russia and Germany. The tlative was taken solely by Count von Schouvaloff. The Czar is reluctant to give his assent, and has appointed a commission, charged with regulating the mmercial relations of Russia with foreign nations, HUNGARY TO HAVE SEPARATE REPRESENTATION Another diplomatic surprise was the decision of the eparate representation at foreign courts. Dr. Weherle

arian Minister of Finance, in connect that the Government would examine as to low a proper expression could be given to the Na-ional position of Hungary in foreign affairs through He declined special intercourse with foreign courts, to state how the change would operate. INDEPENDENT NORWFGIAN CONSUL-

The Norwegian Government, acting under the plan-now before the Storthing, will establish, in January, 1894, her own consuls in New York and London an r cities. Vice-consuls will be stationed at Lou New-York, Liverpool and a few other ports. PROFESSOR ADLER'S VISIT. Professor Fella Adler, of New York, is here. 1-it is made for the purpose of studying the system

DEMANDS OF THE LONDON UNEMPLOYED THE LORD MAYOR VISITED BY A DEPUTATION-THE DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S ALLEGED.

INHOSPITALITY.

of manual training in use in the German schools.

London, April 2.-A deputation of unemployed workingmen waited upon Lord Mayor Evans to-day The leader asked that the halls of the city companies turned into labor bureaus. He wanted the at work, and he wanted relief works to b

nhers of the deputation were hungry, he did not

#### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN LONDON. NEW PLAYS PERFORMED AND PROJECTED THE

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC. London, April 2.-Undeterred by the decisive reception of his new play, "The Brendwinner,"

at the Avenue Theatre on Saturday, Alfred C. Calor. Its author, arrounces that he th his poetic play, "Cyrene," and later with his ngody, " Alvestine The drama founded on Scott's novel "Woodstock."

eitten by Robert L. Buchaman and George H. Sims, now being rehearsed at the Adelphi Theatre. Borrishm Tree, manager of the Haymarket Theatre, is commissioned Haddon Chambers to write a new

play from Mrs. Landers. Owner Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," continues to draw road houses at the St. James's Thentre, and will probably be carried well into the

the last few months has been settled by the election of Joseph harmby as principal of the Guilhull school of Music. This school was start of twelve years upo by the orporation of the city of London. All the leading con-meters, and professors were candidates for the place of principal. The sulary is only £800, but the school has grown so rapidly that it bids fair to take a position equal to that held by the Royal Academy of Music Professor Barnby had the support of sir Arthur Sulli van, Sir John Stainer, Professor of Music in the University of extord, and president of the Musical of the Royal Academy of Music, and others. He will re dgn his precentorship at Eton College, which is worth from £1,500 to £2,000 a year and is a much easter

Counters Russell, wife of Earl Russell, Is and to appear at the Royalty Theatre, in "A Pantonime Rehear all and Gilbert's "sweethearts.

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Pollow Will appear at Manchester, on May 9, in a romantic play written by Mr. Bellew, the subject of which is "Here

Miss Marion Lea has decided, before she returns to the United States, to co-operate with Miss Elizabeth tobins in another series of "Hedda Gabler" matinees After the series is concluded Miss Robins, on her own account, will produce Ibsen's "Resmersholm

The Paris press is indigment at the placards the talian paper. "Tributa," has posted all over Italy dverthing Zola's "Debacle." These placards depict Napoleon in a pitcous posture surrendering his aword at Sedan to King William of Prussia, who is surounded by a brilliant staff. Napoleon is accompanied y a group of officers whose dress and bearing are described as grotesque in the extreme. The tricolor of France is traffest in the mud, and a wounded course, who is huddled in a corner, is shaking his fist at Napoleon. The papers exonerate Zola from re-

Maccami's "L'Annico Fritz" has been produced at the Imperial Opera House in Vienna. A splendid adience was present, including several members of the Imperial family. The opera was only a partial Rubhisteln, Massenet and Suint-Sacus have con-nied to conduct the concerts at the Vienna Musical

Professor Raffnele Breschano is writing an Italian

## NO MORE RHEUMATISM.



Tais cut is surrounded by the names of flustrious and resentative near all of whom are the happy possessors DI, BRID-IMAN'S Electro-Magnetic Finger Ring for ourse of Rheumatism, room, Schatter and Hood diseases.

## A MARVEL OF THE CAMERA.

THOUGHT ACTUALLY PHOTOGRAPHED.

Nerve Waves and Brain Waves Pictured on the Plate.

11 is wonderful what Motern advancement and disif is wondered what movern advancement and use my have done. They produced the telegraph and home. They have revealed the most distant words he telescopy, and the minutest objects by the micro-e. They have developed the camera, so that every woman and child may become an artist, and by the pressing a button obtain by desired nicture." pressing a button obtain any desired picture," foregoing remarks were made recently by a w known man of science to a group of interested listeners Continuing, he said.

The latest discovery, and the most wonderful of all the photographing of brain and nerve waves. Every on of the brain, every pulsation of the nerves, pro-es a wave in the atmosphere, and this is now capable of being photographed. I les an even, regular and attractive



plate of the camera; while anger, grief and despair will make a harsh, jamed and mattractive picture. The natures and characters of different people also appear different upon the sensitive plate of the camera.

The professor smiled in a pleased manner and continued the what a detector of character this discovery migh secome. Suppose a lady to be considering an offer marriere, and wishes to know exactly the real nature he can discover. If the negative be harsh and irregular the can certainly know that his character will

The doctor's face became very grave as he continued : "I am afield that in most cases the camera would everal very irregular lines in the case of the pervous reveal very irregular most in one either shaken up of Most people's nervous systems are either shaken up of shattered most of the time. In many cases they have been patched up by some cheap nervine, sarsaparilla of ather nostrum when they needed an actual nerve food something scientific, something that is a marked advance dirly has been made, exists to-day and is known as marked an advance in the treatment of the nerves and servous troubles as the photographing of the brain and ordinary things. There are thousands of men and women a America to-day who would not be able to accomplish their daily duties were it not for the sustaining pe

f this great compound."

The words of the doctor, above quoted, are full of im o tant significance to nearly every American at the present

far too delicate a condition. They need atrengthening outliding up and constant care. And this can be in no way ertainly accomplished as by the use of the gr

FIRES IN MANY LANDS.

A GREAT WAREHOUSE IN HAMBURG DE STROYED.

ANOTHER BIG BLAZE AT MANDALAY - THE BRITISH STEAMER MAIN BURNED AT SEA.

Hamburg, April 2.-A fire broke out at 7 330 o'clock alls morning in a warehouse at the head of the Kaiser guay. The flames, fed by the inflammable contents of the building, spread with alarming rapidity, and by acon the damage amounted to several million merks The firemen were promptly on the spot, but the stream they turned on the burning building did not check the ire to any appreciable extent. By the time the fire ourned itself out, only the bare walls of the warehouse were left standing. Large quantities of cotton and offee were stored on the upper floors of the building. oils and spirits, which made such an intensely hot fire that for a time it was impossible for any one to get within fighting distance of the building. The exactors is as yet nuknown, but it is heavy. Next to the arning building was another warehouse, also filled with valuable merchandise. This building caught fir everal times, but by close watching and hard work he destruction was confined to the warehouse in which

Rangoon, April 2.-The damage caused by the three fires that have occurred at Mandalay within the last few days amounts to £1,000,000. Another fire broke out to day between the Zagyee Bazaar, in that city, and he river bank. It is still burning. The frequency he fires gives strong confirmation of the belief that

they are of incendiary origin.

Herlin, April 2.—The great chemical works at Hochspeyer, in Rhenish Bayaris, have been burning since last night, and it is feared that the extensive attidings and all their valuable contents will be a total loss.

Edinburgh, April 2 .- A large paper mill at Dun bur, thirty niles northeast of this city, was burned to-day. The loss on buildings, stock and muchliery mounts to £100,000. London, April 2.-The British steamer Crimea,

aptain Work, from Baltimore March 7 for Calais passed Prawle Point this morning. She signalled that he British steamer Main, Captain Brown, from Newwleans March 1. for Liverpool, had been burned at

New Orleans, April 2.—The British steamship Main, Captain Brown, reported this morning from London as having been burned at sea, was owned by the Angio American Steamship Company. She sailed from this port on March 1 for Liverpool. Her energy consisted of 4,067 bales of cotion, 1,042 bashels of corn, 1,750 barriels soap, 85 cases tobacco, one case cigars, 2,766 sacks cottonseed, 700 barriels molasses, 1666 barriels soap, 85 cases tobacco, one case cigars, 2,766 sacks cottonseed, 700 barriels molasses, 1666 barriels tallow, 7,080 pieces staves, and 257 head of cattle. The estimated value of the cargo was 235,000. About forty persons were on board, including the crew, cattlemen, and topatar F. G. Fry, manager of the company. The Main was purchased a little over a year ago from the North German Lloyd Company by the Anglo-American Company, who subsequently also purchased the German steamer Rhein, and both vessels were placed under the British flag after having received a seneral overhanding at West Hartlepool. The Main was built at Greetock in 1868. Her dimensions were: Length, 347 feet; breadth, 40 feet; depth of hold, 33 feet, and registered 3,087 tons gross. New Orleans, April 2.-The British steamship Main,

DAHOMEY MAKING TROUBLE FOR FRANCE RENCH REINFORGEMENTS TO BE SENT TO PORTO

NOVO, AND THE COAST TO BE BLOCKADED. Paris, April 2.-The Government has received alarm ing news regarding the situation in the French pospessions in the Eight of Benin, crused by the attacks nade upon the French by the soldiers of the King of Dahomey, and is about to dispatch reinforcements to Kotonou and Porto Novo. The Dahomans have al-ready destroyed several villages around Porto Novo. The French intend to blockade the whole coast, and prevent any trade in arms or slaves. The payment of he annuity of 20,000 francs to Behanzin, King of Dahomey, by France under the treaty of Isoo will be immediately stopped, add the Government will ask the Chamber of Deputies for a credit of 300,000 francs to be expended in dispatching troops to 70,000 for Novo.

Behanzin, who is a young man, was educated at the larged into barbarism. The King is the most absolute of desputs. Wholesale murder is one of the chief features in religious and state ceremonies. As many is 500 human victims are sometimes sacrificed at one grand custom."

DECLARING FOR POLITICAL UNION. Montreal, April 2.—"La Patrie," the leading French Liberal organ, has come out flat-footed for political nion with the United States. It says the country s naturally gravitating toward the United States, and that the amjority of Canadians, If the question were put to them, would respond from their hearts that they were Americans, and that they cared nothing for the title of Canadian or for the old country. Patrie" adds: "There are so many of our computators already in the United States that no harm could pos-sibly come to us on this side of the line if we lived under the same flag."

MRS. MONTAGU INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER. Dublin, April 2.-The Grand Jury of Dublin County to which the venue of the case of Mrs. Annie Margaret Montagu Was changed from Coleraine, Londonderry County, to day returned a true bill of manslaughte against the accused for killing her three-year-old daughter Helen. It also returned a true bill charging her with wilfully ill-treating Austin, Walter and Gil bert, her three sons, all of whom are under the age of

Mrs. Montagn, it will be recalled, is the wife of R. A. C. Montagu, a justice of the peace of London-

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derry County, and daughter-in-law of Lord Montage Her little daughter committed some trivial was a fe which she was punished by having her hand the hind her back and then being fastened to a r z in th wall of a dark room. When the mother went to re-lease her, she found that the stocking with sid of the little girl was bound had got fastened ,c is way about her neck, choking her to death.

DEEMING DENIES IT ALL. Melbourne, April 2 .- Deeming, the man who jail here on the charge of killing his wife, had interview with his selicitor to-day. He absolu denied the various crimes imputed to him. He he had never made any confession and had made admissions to anybody. He could prove an sills! the case of the murder of three men in Johann should be south Africa, of which there is a strong suspict to he is the man who killed them. The doctors who may examined Deeming declare that he is in good heal, and wants no medical treatment.

THE MEXICAN CONGRESS. City of Mexico, April 2.-President Diaz opened Congress yesterslay. In his speech he said that eagineers are re-establishing the destroyed boundary posts on the northern frontier. To avoid a repetition of the Garra raids, cavalry barracks will be established on the line of the character of Deputies, replied to the President's message. It erows was a street parade of citizens to day in honor of the re-election of Diaz.

THE DYNAMITE SCARE IN FRANCE. Paris. April 2.-A case of dynamite cartridges which was being shipped to the mines at Pierrefitte was stolen from a frain during a short stop at Lourdes. It is rumored here that extreme radicals have place of dynamite explosions in various parts of Paris.

TO WIND UP MURIETTA & CO.'S AFFAIRS. London, April 2.-The affairs of C. de Murietta & Co. (limited), which company has been in financial difficulties for a long time, were wound up to-day on the application of the Debenture Corporation. court appointed Messrs. Galindez and De Ever liquis, to wind up the affairs of the company, not with-tanding the fact that the appointment of Mr Galindez was hotly opposed.

GIVING A RECEPTION TO BISHOP MESSMER . A reception was given yesterday at Seton Hall Colege, South Orange, N. J., to the Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, Eishop of Green Bay, who was consecrated last Sunday at St. Peter's Church, in Newark. The Eishop had served as a professor in the college for fifteen years. Several addresses were read, and Dean

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